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NUMBER 39

Plans For The Opening Of The Fall Term Are Made; Freshman Week And Rush Parties Will Begin September 28

Teas Will Begin Saturday Afternoon; Parties Will Follow

Plans for the 1945 fall rushing season for the ten national Pan-hellenic sororities, and the newly organized Jewish local group, Tau Alpha Pi, have been completed, according to Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, and Pan-hellenic adviser.

General plans provide for one large party by each sorority during the summer, at which any number of women may be present. This party may be held in Lexington or in any other place. All other summer rushing must be limited to groups of not more than eight women, including rushees and sorority women.

Silence

A blanket silence, during which no sorority woman may communicate with any girl on the rush list, begins at midnight, Wednesday, September 26. This silence will last throughout the entire rush period.

Formal rush teas will be held by all sororities, September 29 and 30. All girls out for rushing are automatically invited to these parties.

Individual Parties

Individual invitational parties for each sorority will be held at the respective chapter houses Monday, October 1, through Thursday, October 4.

Tau Alpha Pi, the new Jewish local group on campus, will hold a rush tea on Sunday afternoon, and will have a preference party Thursday evening, in company with the other groups.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Zeta, both groups new to the University rush system this year, were placed in opposite rush groups by drawing lots at the Pan-hellenic council meeting this spring.

The eight established sororities on campus remained in the same groups, but the two groups switched position on the party list, so that the same group might not have the best position two years in a row.

Pan-Hellenic Meeting

A general meeting of all Pan-hellenic women will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, September 28, in Memorial hall, so that the rushing rules may be reviewed. All women interested in going out for rushing will meet in Memorial hall at 5 p.m. to receive instructions for the coming week. At this time it will be possible for interested students to pay the Pan-hellenic fee of \$1.

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Senior Tea

A tea, Friday, August 24 from 4 to 6 in Jewell hall lounge for graduating seniors, will be given by Deans Holmes and Haselden and the staff of the Residence Halls for Women.

Commencement Is First Since 1941

The first summer commencement since before the war will be held at 7:30 tonight in the amphitheater behind Memorial hall, when degrees will be conferred upon 120 graduate and undergraduate students.

The commencement address, "Come, Let's Go Together," will be given by Dr. Ellis Adams Fuller, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The program has been announced as follows:

Organ prelude, The Chambered Nautilus, sonata, movement No. 1, Stewart; and Carillon, Saint-Saens; Processional, Guilman; by Mrs. Lela W. Cullis, organist; invocation, William Clayton Bower, A.M., LL.D., D.D., Lexington, Kentucky, Professor Emeritus, University of Chicago; Pilgrim's Song, Tchaikowsky, by Ann Louise Cowgill, contralto.

"Come, Let's Go Together," Dr. Ellis Adams Fuller, Th.M., D.D., President, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Conferring of degrees, President H. L. Donovan. Charge to the graduates, President Donovan.

Benediction, Dr. William Clayton Bower; the National Anthem, Key-Smith.

Organ postlude, Song of Joy, Woodman, by Mrs. Lela W. Cullis. Graduates are:

College of Arts and Sciences: June Baker, Gabriel Gabrelian, Addie May Helm, Frank Selby Hurst, Margery Burdette McCabe, William Kahle Morris Jr., Ada Vaughan Newland, Elizabeth Noble, Sarah Ogilvie Rogers, Mildred Er-

(Continued on Page Six)

Composer Is Student

Harrison Elliott, composer of the first American folk opera, "Call of the Cumberlands," world premiered by NBC in 1935, has been attending the University summer session.

In September he will assume his duties as band director at the Portsmouth, Ohio, high school.

Freshman Week Consists Of Parties, Interfaith Breakfast

Bart N. Peak, YMCA secretary, has announced plans for a number of traditional parties, held every year to welcome new students to the University campus.

The parties start on Friday night, September 28, with the Loyalty Circle. This ceremony is always held the first night that freshmen are on the campus to help them become acquainted with the University and to feel that they are a part of it. President Donovan will be the main speaker at this service. New students will pledge their loyalty to the University by signing their names in a circle around the University seal.

Freshman Mixer

Immediately following the Loyalty Circle, a freshman mixer will be held in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. This party gives freshmen a chance to meet each other and the upperclass students who happen to drift in.

Interfaith Breakfast

On Sunday morning, an Interfaith breakfast will be held in the cafeteria for all students who wish to attend church in Lexington. This breakfast, sponsored by the Interfaith Council, is held so that freshmen may meet upperclass students of their faith, who will then take them to the church of their choice.

College Night

On Friday night, October 5, the annual college night will be held in the Union. It is sponsored by the YM-YW, Student Government Association and the Student Union Board. This party is for all students of the University and it gives freshmen and upperclassmen an opportunity to meet. The first part of the evening will be in the form of a carnival. Later on an hour long floor show will be given followed by dancing.

Agricultural Professors Revise Textbook

L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean, College of Agriculture, and Carsie Hammond, professor of Agricultural Education, are at present revising their textbook, "Sheep," which is used in high schools all over the world. Dean Horlacher stated that the revisions would be available by the beginning of the year.



ADOLPH RUPP

Coach Rupp To Aid Army Sports Program

Adolph Rupp, University basketball coach, left New York Saturday on his way to Europe, where he will help to start a sports program for Army personnel still stationed in Europe.

Coach Rupp left the University on August 14 and he will return about November 15. During his absence, Elmer (Baldy) Gilb will take his place as head of basketball activities at the University.

On his way back from Europe, Rupp will stop over in Iceland to set up a similar program.

Baptist To Hold Pre-School Retreat

"Living and sharing the spirit of Christ" is the theme of the Baptist student pre-school retreat to be held September 26-28 at Camp Daniel Boone.

The purpose of the retreat is to revitalize the Christian living of every Baptist student so that he might release upon the campus an impact of the mind, spirit, and character of Jesus.

Approximately 50 students can be accommodated, Rev. Othar O. Smith, Baptist student secretary, states. Reservations must be in before September 23.

Outstanding youth leaders from the Nashville board and from Louisville will be on the program, made up of devotionals, discussions, music, and recreation.

The group will leave the Union at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, September 26.

Education Workshop

A teacher education workshop will be conducted at the University from August 26 through August 31 for Kentucky teachers and school administrators, it was announced by Dr. R. E. Jagers, director of teacher education in the Department of Education, Frankfort.

The main topic of discussion for the workshop will be, "The Community School."

The list of consultants for the workshop include, Dr. Howard A. Dawson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Gordon Blackwell, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Dr. Henry Harper, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Kenneth Williams, Athens, Ga.

Cnamberlain Predicts Enrollment Will Rise As Result of War's End

Enrollment at the University for the fall quarter is expected to show a marked rise over that of last spring, according to a pre-VJ Day prediction made by Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University. The number of students, the Dean pointed out, is subject to unpredictable fluctuation as a result of the sudden cessation of hostilities in the Pacific.

Schedule

The schedule of University activities for the fall quarter has been released. Classification tests for freshmen, starting 10 days after the first meeting of the Board of trustees, begin on September 28. School will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays on December 21.

Freshman activities begin at 8 a.m. Friday, September 28, and last until noon Monday, October 1. All freshmen and other new students will report in Memorial hall for classification tests, physical examinations and advisory conferences. All new students, with the exception of those in the graduate school, must complete the tests and examination before registration. Students who report for the tests later than 8 a.m. Friday, September 28, may not be able to complete them before the registration period, and registration will thus be delayed.

Registration

Freshman registration and classification will continue through Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, while upperclassmen will register on Tuesday, October 2, according to the following schedule:

8 to 8:50 a.m.—A through B
9 to 9:50 a.m.—C through F
10 to 10:50 a.m.—G through K
11 to 11:50 a.m.—L through N
1:30 to 2:20 p.m.—O through S
2:30 to 3:20 p.m.—T through Z
3:30 to 4:20 p.m.—Miscellaneous

Classwork begins Wednesday, October 3. The following Wednesday, October 10, is the last date on which one may enter an organized class. Monday, October 22, is the last date on which one may drop a course without a grade. The two-day period for filing applications for de-

(Continued on Page Five)

University Band Will Continue "Co-ed;" Concert, Symphony Bands May Reappear

The University band will continue as a co-ed organization during the year 1945-46, announced Dr. Alexander A. Capurso, head of the music department.

Although it will not be possible to organize a band for the first football game, September 29, every effort will be made to have the Best Band in Dixie take the field for the second game, as well as all subsequent home games.

Band activities during the coming school year will include appearances at all football games and basketball games, as well as appearing at all pep rallies.

The band will speed and meet the returning teams, football and bas-

ketball, at the station, as it did during the past year. The Best Band in Dixie will appear at all military parades.

Every possible effort will be made this year, said Dr. Capurso, to revive the concert band, as well as the symphony orchestra. The University has not had a concert band since 1942, although a semblance of a marching band has been kept up throughout the war.

The University Philharmonic Symphony orchestra was disbanded after the annual concert early in 1944, and no attempt was made to have a symphony last year because

of the shortage of trained musicians on campus. Dr. Capurso will take over the directorship of the orchestra.

As long as there are members of the Army Specialized Training Program on campus all musicians in the group will be welcomed into both bands and symphony.

The marching band will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. in the band room in the music building.

Symphony rehearsals will take place Monday afternoons from 3 to 5, and Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9.



By Shirley Meister

Question: What are your plans for the next five weeks?

James Messer, A&S, freshman: I'm going home and just loaf.

Betty Sue Scott, A&S, sophomore: I'm going to Florida and have a good time.

Bob Lee, A&S, sophomore: I'm going to sleep, eat, and prow around.

Marian Harris, Ag., graduate student: I'm going to buy clothes to teach school in.

Jimmy Hisle, Eng., senior: I'll be right here working in the radio studios.

Juanita Phillips, A&S, senior: Teaching school at Stearns.

Ann Cowgill, A&S, senior: I'm just going to wait for my fiancé to come home.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Shirley Meister, Adele Denman, Jimmy Woods, Billie Fischer, Bill Spragens, Helen Dorr, Beverly Brown, Floye Mullinaux, Tommy Gish.

The Salt Shaker

By Billie Fischer

We were told that there's too much damyankeetalk in the column, so we're going to try to steer clear of any mention of N— Y—. Besides, we feel rather sentimental about Kentucky now. After all, this is the last column that we'll write in Lexington this year. (We'll write from N— Y— during the fall quarter.) And we'll really miss the old place. We shudder to think of all the things that we might have missed by not coming here. Pecan pie and chili head the list. We'll never forget the first time we ate chili at the dorm. It was the first time we had ever seen it too. We thought it was just spaghetti thrown into a mess of sauce—so we tried eating it with a fork. Now we've grown to love it so much that we now eat it with a shovel.

And we'll miss all our "mothers" too: Mrs. Harvard, Miss Poole and Dean Holmes. In fact we'll miss everybody and everything—from the fish pool in the cafeteria to Mr. Roberts in the grill (who keeps screaming about the people who lean over the counter to see what's there and "drag their hair through the pickles.")

And we'll even miss "signing out." We'll probably forget that we won't have to do it anymore when we get home. We can just see ourselves tearing up the streets of Manhattan so that we can get home in time to sign out.

Gosh, we'll even miss the nasty old mixed-up water faucets in the Boyd hall showers. We thought of writing a poem about them once, but Charles "Heathcliff" Walker saved us the trouble.

FUTILITY

Television, streamlined trains, Vitamins, and aeroplanes, Fourth dimension, magic brains, Cinema and drug store chains.

Test-tube babies, automats, Sulfa-drugs, and fireside chats, Autogyros, duplex flats,

Radio, and super-brats.

All these have scientists done, and yet
Though they pry and search, and fume and fret,
An eternal truth escapes their net.

In spite of their work, and 'tis a lot,
Civilization has gone to pot.
For this is true, when all else is not:
The faucet marked "cold" is always hot.

When we realized, the other day, that we hadn't had our gas tank really filled, we dashed over to a filling station solely to hear ourselves say, "Fill 'er up!" We pulled up to the gas pump, and, before we could stop drooling in anticipation, the attendant rudely yelled, "Fill 'er up?" It almost broke our battered old heart, but, to atone for his grave sin, he let the gas run out of the tank and all over the pavement. Lord! but it was beautiful!

☆☆☆

We have another poem by last week's weak-minded anonymous friend.

My last night's love, the day's begun awry;
Our midnight smiles seem chilled by morning light,
And passions which we thought would never die
Today are dead as mackerels but quite.

If you search the first five paragraphs of the column, you'll find that we've chosen our words so that a letter picked out here and there will spell the writer's name.

☆☆☆

And now, while the sinking sun shines, we take our leave of lovely Lexington, Kentucky, cuddling in the big mushy heart of the bluegrass. So long, lovely people and please remember to phone us if you ever get your shoes on and take a trip to N— Y—. Sedgewick 3-6334).

Mrs. Luxon Writes To 140 Former Students In Service

By Adele Denman

Suppose you owed seventy-two letters! Answering them may seem like a big job to most people, but it is just a daily occurrence to Mrs. Ballard Luxon, former Sigma Alpha Epsilon housemother, who has received from ten to twelve letters a day from the 140 fraternity members in service, since the war began.

Mrs. Luxon, now an active worker at the information desk in the Union building, keeps up with what is going on at home and transmits the news in her many letters to "her boys overseas" to keep them well-informed.

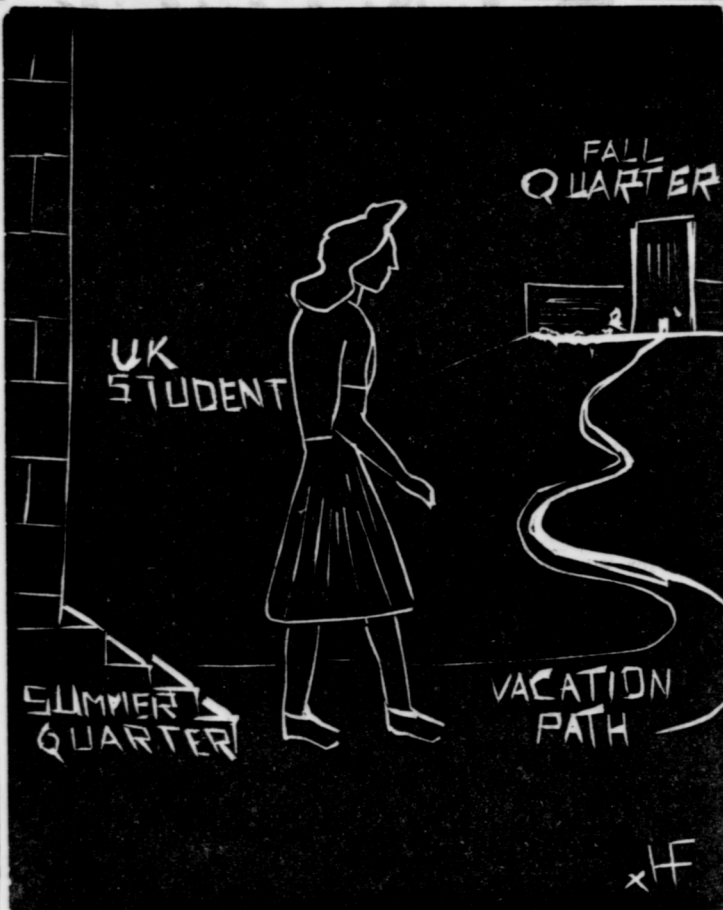
Since 1941, she and the active mothers of the fraternity members, who belong to the Minerva club,

have been compiling a directory of addresses of each chapter member in the armed forces. From the directory and scrapbooks which she has kept up to date, she is able to give to any member, addresses and other information on the activities of the others.

She also sends this information to each man in a quarterly news letter, published by the Minerva club.

Having been the SAE housemother for twelve years, it is not unusual for Mrs. Luxon to receive letters from members who attended the University as far back as 1931.

Her service flag is now complete with 134 white stars and six gold ones. She can tell each man's divi-



A short distance between two buildings.

7 Spots

By Adele Denman

Well, it has been a happy summer, people have lived, loved and lost, but it has been fun.

How could I possibly write much about the people when this exam week has carried so much people away from the beaten track—to the Tavern, Joyland, or the Fireplace. So the only thing I can do is to outline the important incidents that have occurred during this summer.

The first important thing to occur for the girls was the arrival of the football players. In those first weeks Mildred Ford got to know these boys, she introduced them to other girls, but still there was only the informal get-together in the current gathering places. The boys were new, and they wanted to learn all about the campus.

Then came the unending chain of soldiers home on leave, the splits between the girls that were going with local boys, and the eternal triangle. The KD house was robbed, and everyone pretended to suspect everyone else, as sort of a joke. UK, day was announced at Joyland, and all of the girls were trying to get dates for that night. Rusty Granitz was beginning to take on the campus, and girls became interested. News of the new fraternities to be on campus in the fall led to much discussion. People wondered what would happen to the ADPI's if their house was taken over by the SAE's. The Sigma Chi's were giving parties right and left. Johnny Jenkins was beginning to rush Nancy Taylor. People were going with someone new, such as Len Shouse, and Tom Parry. The swimming pools were beginning to be the centers of interest in the hot afternoons.

Later in July, the AST's and other soldiers attended a dance at the Stopover Station. Gloria Johnson was selected queen. Logan Thomas, the preacher, was creating a sensation in the dorms. Mary Dunlap

sion without hesitation and can read insignia like a veteran.

Now that the war is over, she takes great delight in greeting returning veterans, and talking over old times, and does everything she can to help them to get rehabilitated again, for in her own way, she is a veteran too.

was getting the AST interest. Mackey Station got married. Liz Thomas and Howard Stephenson were seen everywhere together.

Still later Billie Fischer started going with Charles Walker, and everyone else was planning on getting married. Betty Jo and Bob, Lillian Henderson and George Dunn were making plans as well. Bill Chambers had his secret marriage to Corine Ledford discovered. Wilbur Schu and Helen Blake were engaged.

By the first of August, everyone was seen at the swimming pools. The Empire State building was struck by an airplane. The TP's left, and many broken hearts were scattered all around the place. Jenkins wanted to pin Nancy Taylor. Red Hefington was established as NOT MARRIED. Spinney Merwin was home and making the rounds. People wondered what would happen to Betty Jo Woolum. Sarah Rainey was having new twists right and left.

People who attended the football game didn't think our team looked so well, and the old morbid feeling crept around that we wouldn't have a winning team next year either.

To bring the summer up to date, Wilbur Schu and Helen Blake are getting married, the team is receiving some new men, which looks good. The V-J celebrations brought many couples back together, and everyone was extremely happy. New AST's have arrived, and darn it, we have to leave. Wild trips are being planned by everyone for the time until school starts. The signs in the girls' dorms say "Please Do Not Leave Anything in the dorm when you check out," so I guess the girls who come in in the fall will have to bring their own furniture. I bid for the big couch in the lounge, when the distribution of the furniture is made. I think the idea is real sweet of the University, don't you?

The biggest slip of the summer occurred in a journalism class. The professor was discussing how getting a job on a New York paper would add greatly to the success of a writer. In his enthusiasm he remarked to his all-girl class, "Girls, if you get a job on a New York paper, you will just be made!" Frankly, the class was strongly unenthusiastic.

Sur-Meis-ing

By Shirley Meister

This is the last column for this school year and we must confess there isn't too much going on to surmise about, but people have told us about a few little happenings that we'll pass on with the hope that you, dear reader, will bear with us.

Company A of the AST has a pin-up picture that we really approve of. Pvt. Gerry Schiff of said company wrote to Humphrey Bogaert and asked for a picture of his wife, Lauren Bacall. The boys got an autographed picture alright, but instead of Mrs. Bogaert's "look," they got a wonderful pose of Mr. Bogaert. Better luck next time, boys.

In the dorm the girls are laughing at the sign put up in the halls reminding the girls to take all their belongings home. The sign reads "Please Do Not Leave Anything in the Dorm." Wonder how the girls are going to pack those dressers and chairs?

As we said before, it's the end of the quarter and we can settle down for five weeks of vacation. Everyone seems to have one idea and that is to go home and do as little as possible. However, the seniors are going out into the hard, cruel world and to them we send the best of luck and hope that they'll be back for the football games in the fall. So until the first kick-off we'll say "30."

Letter To Editor

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Widespread use of the word "peace" in last week's Kernel, together with the allegory on war in the same issue, has set me to thinking on some of the basic meanings of peace.

Let us indeed hope that "peace" will not be expected to be a cure for all mankind's difficulties in the years that lie ahead. The populace joyously proclaimed "peace" when the Japanese government indicated to President Truman that it would meet our terms for the cessation of hostilities.

"Gentlemen may cry peace, peace—but there is no peace. . . . Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" So spoke Patrick Henry nearly two hundred years ago. It is true that he said it under different circumstances from those of 1945. But are his words any less meaningful now than they were then? We all deplore war as a means of settling disputes, but is it not better than bondage?

Those who fought in this war certainly must have the hope that future wars can be averted. And rightly so. It lies with the maturing generation now in the nation's colleges to see to it that the Second World War has not been fought fruitlessly.

"Peace" is certainly a misleading name. We suffer depressions, social and economic dislocations, civil strife, and many other similar ills during years of "peace." Let us never forget that although peace should be our aim always, we should not lose sight of our high principles.

Bill Spragens

Garland Killed

Capt. Lawrence Garland, Jr., former University student, was killed in action on Iwo Jima on July 31 according to a telegram received from the War Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Garland.

He was a member of the football and basketball teams before graduating from the University and was connected with the psychology department.

WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

WAGNER-LEMASTER

Miss Anna Mary Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Page P. Wagner, Webster Groves, Mo., became the bride of Pvt. Ernest William LeMasters Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. LeMasters, Parkersburg, W. Va., on August 8 in Denver, Colo.

The bride and bridegroom both graduated from the University. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

BRUCE-BELL

Leslie Catherine Bruce, daughter of Leslie Combs Bruce, Stearns, became the bride of Lt. Thomas Pearce Bell, son of Mrs. Lillian Beck, Lexington. The wedding was solemnized in San Antonio, Texas, on August 17.

Mrs. Bell attended Nazareth Academy and the University. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lieutenant Bell graduated from Henry Clay high school and Peddi-

Preparatory school, Hightstown, N. J. He attended the University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pershing Rifles, and the football team. He recently returned to the United States after serving in the European theater with a radar unit.

WEBB-SHERLOCK

Miss Mary Lee Webb, daughter of Mrs. C. S. Webb and the late Mr. Webb, Lake Charles, La., became the bride of Flight Officer Ralph P. Sherlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sherlock, Lexington, on July 27 at Dyersburg, Tenn.

The bride will be a senior at Louisiana State University this fall. The bridegroom graduated from St. Catherine's academy and attended the University.

McDANIEL-WRIGHT

Miss Bettie Lou McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McDaniel, Lexington, became the bride of Charles William Wright, son of Mrs. W. H. Dearing, Lexington, in the chapel of - Broadway Christian church with Rev. L. S. Grubbs officiating.

The bride graduated from Lafayette high school and is a student

at the University. Mr. Wright graduated from Lafayette high school and recently received his discharge from the United States Army after serving two years, part of which was spent in the European theater of operations.

DONALDSON-BAXTER

Miss Rebecca Jean Donaldson, daughter of A. Clarence Donaldson, Miami, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Donaldson, became the bride of Jesse J. Baxter Jr., son of Mrs. Jesse J. Baxter, Georgetown, and the late Mr. Baxter, on August 17, at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

The bride graduated from Pikeville Academy and attended Pikeville College and the University.

Mr. Baxter graduated from Georgetown high school and was recently discharged from the United States Army after forty months of service, thirty-two of which were spent in the Pacific theater.

McCLANAHAN-BRADSHAW

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McClanahan, Mobile, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Bishop, to Lt. (jg) Harold Woodson Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bradshaw, Burgin. Dr. Robert Whitfield Miles read the service.

The bride attended Centre College and was graduated from the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Lt. Bradshaw graduated from Centre College where he was a member of Sigma Chi. He has served overseas for the past 19 months.

Party Held

The announcing and engineering staff of station WBKY entertained with a party following broadcasting activities Wednesday night in Studio B on the third floor, McVey hall.

Twenty members of the staff and guests attended.

Cokes, cakes, and ice cream were served from a rose-centered table.

INITIATED

By Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha: Robert C. Duncan, Jr., Ashland; Dave Newman, Lexington; and Roger Ruth, Lexington.

Lieutenant Lamason Is Killed In Action

First Lt. Orville Benjamin Lamason, Jr., graduate of the University, died Friday, August 10, following an accident at Barksdale Field, La.

Lieutenant Lamason was a veteran of 68 bombing missions as a navigator on a B-26 group stationed in Sardinia.

Entering the Air Forces in January, 1942, he went overseas in April, 1943, and saw service in North Africa and Italy. Since August, 1944, he has been a navigator instructor in Texas and at Selman Field, La., where he was assigned at the time of the accident.

Lieutenant Lamason, son of Mrs. Ethel P. Lamason, Lexington, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University.

A sweet young thing grabbed a taxi the other day and said to the driver, "To the maternity hospital and never mind rushing. I only work there."

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Stanonis Constructs Ammunition Machine

A former student of the University, Cpl. Alphonso F. (Al) Stanonis constructed an ammunition delinking machine which saved the government much money. Stanonis, a specialist in unexploded bombs and ammunition, made the machine entirely of salvage and scrap to delink more than 100,000 rounds .50 caliber aircraft ammunition which had defective links and had to be reclaimed.

A sophomore in the engineering college when he enlisted in the Army on Nov. 27, 1942. Corporal Stanonis has received special training at the Naval Mine school at Yorktown, Va., the Army Ammunition Ordnance school at the Mississippi Ordnance plant at Flora, Miss., and at a reconnaissance school for study of German bombs and ammunition in England. He was attached to the Ninth Air Force in the European war theater, and participated in the Normandy, northern France and central Europe campaigns.

Brewer Resigns To Enter Business

Mr. Lawrence C. Brewer, director of agricultural broadcasts at the University for the past 16 years, and a member of the staff of the College of Agriculture for the past 24 years, has resigned from the faculty of the University to enter private business in Lexington.

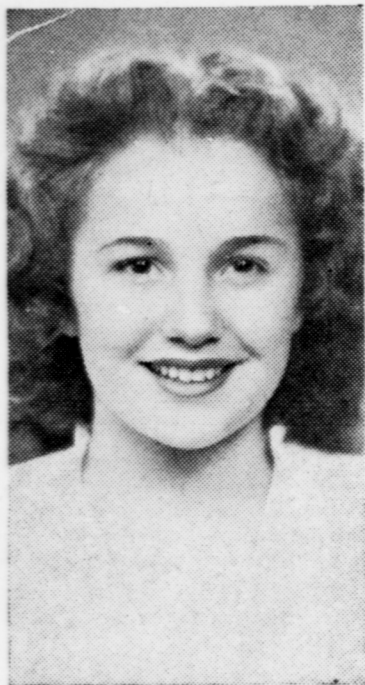
Mr. Brewer is known to the people of the state as the conductor of the noon agricultural broadcasts from the University studios over station WHAS, and especially for his Friday feature.

For 844 Fridays Mr. Brewer has centered his program around letters sent to him by the residents of the state, and Mr. Brewer, or members of the staff of the College of Agriculture, have answered all questions these letters ask.

Mrs. Harvard Vacations

Mrs. Gertrude Harvard, head resident of Boyd hall, is on her vacation, which she is spending in Louisville, Nashville, and Swannee.

COLONEL Of The Week



This week's Colonel of the Week is Marian Yates, a graduate student in the Arts and Sciences college. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Cwens, Y.W.C.A., French Club, SuKy, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Marian has served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta and Chi Delta Phi, vice-president of the Student Union Board, and has the rank of captain in K-Dets. Also she was one of the University seniors to be written up in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Marian to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

PEGGY WATKINS, Chairman, Alpha Gamma Delta
SHIRLEY MEISTER, Independent
JUNE BAKER, Independent

SERVING HOURS:

Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 4:15 - 7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45 - 2:00

CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT

Adele Denman Keeps in Step With Youth in These Ration Free Nail-Head Sandals



Miss Adele Denman is an Arts and Sciences junior from Nicholasville, Kentucky.

She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and holds the office of Personnel Chairman. Also, she is a pledge to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

Adele is a columnist for the Kernel, a former member of Guignol, Y.W.C.A., and K-Dets.

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The Lowe-Down

By Dick Lowe

The gridiron prospects for the 1945 Wildcats loom brighter every day as Coach Shively adds men to the team that will make Kentucky a strong competitor in the Southeastern Conference.

Wallace Jones and Ralph Beard acknowledged their intentions of joining the team in the fall but the guard position was still the weak spot of the squad. Shively had a conference with Jim Volner, 1944 all-state guard at Danville and a recent discharged veteran, and he will report for practice September 1.

☆☆☆☆

Wash Serini and "D" McInturff were having a little trouble keeping in trim these last few weeks until a local sports writer took them to the horse show. Wash and Mac have since decided that the best way to stay in shape is not to ride the horses but to get on them and when the animal starts to run, roll off. But to put all joking aside we were hoping that Wash would be able to play in the Green Bay Packers-College all-star game at Soldiers field in Chicago the night of August 30. But the Southeastern Conference denies this privilege to all but seniors at member schools. Wash is only a sophomore, but was ready to accept the invitation when the ruling was announced. The Southeastern Conference has several strange rulings and one of them under bitter discussion at the present is the eligibility of the rule affecting ex-GI's.

☆☆☆☆

The first football game of the season will be played at Memphis, Tennessee, on September 22 with Ole Miss. and I intend to be present for the game. The break of a lifetime came to me the other day when a mutual friend of Cecil Taylor and mine invited us, along with Clay Salyer, to sail with him in the Lipton Trophy Regatta held at Panama City on Labor Day. We will be breaking our necks to reach Mobile by Tuesday so we can sail down the Bay into the Gulf and reach the race in time. After the event we are going to be "Knights of the Open Road" and intend to hit Memphis in time for the opening game of the season for the Wildcats. The Regatta will be one of the first sports events that I could be in instead of just an observer, and it is a thrill of a lifetime.

The 1945 grid schedule, consisting of ten games, is as follows:
 Sept. 22—Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn.
 Sept. 29—Cincinnati at Lexington.
 Oct. 6—Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.
 Oct. 13—Georgia at Lexington.
 Oct. 20—Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.
 Oct. 27—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
 Nov. 3—Alabama at Lexington.
 Nov. 10—West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.
 Nov. 17—Marquette at Lexington.
 Nov. 25—Tennessee at Lexington.

K-Book Introduces Freshmen To University Activities

By Bill Spragens

Do you remember when you entered the University?

If you entered in the fall, you were introduced to the University through the pages of the "K" Book, publication of the University YM and YW which acquainted freshmen and new students with the many phases of life at the University.

This year is no exception as far as the "K" Book is concerned, and the 1945 issue is expected off the Kernel's presses by mid-September. It is hoped, according to YM Secretary Bart N. Peak, that the book will be off the presses in ample time to provide for mailing copies to prospective students.

The "K" Book has been published intermittently at the University since 1912, publication having ceased only in the years of the First World War. Through it for the past three decades, new students have become acquainted with the University's

history, tradition, organizations, athletics and similar activities.

Co-editors this year are Anne Biggerstaff and Gene Whicker. Business managers are Jack Banahan and Barbara Allen.

Old Lady: Are you a little boy or a little girl?

Child: Sure, what the heck else could I be?

Nancy: You remind me of the ocean. . . .
 Tom: Wild, reckless, romantic?
 Nancy: No, you just make me sick.

This is a funny world,
 Its wonders never cease;
 All civilized peoples are at war.
 All savages are at peace."

Reporter: "Well, boss, I've got a perfect news story."

Boss: "The man bit the dog?"

Reporter: "No, the bull threw the salesman."

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Nieman Fellows at Harvard



Paul Hughes
1943



Ed Edstrom
1944



Cary Robertson
1945

FOR three consecutive years a staff member of our papers has been awarded the Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University.

The Lucius Nieman Fellowships were established in 1939 by Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman in memory of her husband, former publisher of The Milwaukee Journal. The Fellowships are offered working journalists of at least three years' experience.

The whole field of instruction at Harvard is open to Nieman Fellows. They are permitted to take courses in any department or school of the University. No technical courses designated as courses in journalism are offered, nor are special courses of study established for Fellows. The purpose of the Fellowships is not to give technical training in journalism but rather to enable the Fellows to increase their competence in subjects with which they have to deal as writers or editors.

About twelve Fellowships are awarded annually. Competition each year has been of such an order as to insure a representative selection.

In 1943 Paul Hughes, city editor of The Louisville Times, was the first Louisvillian and second Kentuckian to receive this award. Hughes specialized in post-war problems. On assignment as war correspondent in the Pacific, his personalized reports of fighting men from this area will soon appear daily in The Times and Sunday Courier-Journal. He will also record voice interviews for radio station WHAS.

In 1944 Ed Edstrom, assistant Sunday editor of The Courier-Journal, won a Fellowship which he used to study economics and municipal government. Edstrom writes for The Passing Show and The Roto-Magazine. His most recent articles have been on city planning for post-war Louisville.

Cary Robertson, Sunday editor of The Courier-Journal, is one of ten American journalists awarded the Nieman Fellowship this year. Robertson, who edits the Roto-Magazine, The Passing Show and supervises other Sunday sections, said he intended "to study history, economics and public opinion with the idea of working on some of the causes of the rise and fall of newspapers." He will be on a leave of absence from the newspaper from September until June, 1946.

To have had three of our staff men selected for Fellowships out of a total number less than 40 for the three years is an honor which these newspapers appreciate. It is, too, we think, a recognition of the high quality of the work which they and other members of our staffs put into these papers.

The Courier-Journal
THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

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Musically Interested Groups First Enjoyed Foundation

By Betty Anne Ginocchio

How many times have you walked in and out of the Carnegie Listening Room without so much as a thought as to how such a place came to be in your Union building? And if you haven't even walked in, you're denying yourself one of the greatest cultural advantages the University has to offer.

In 1937, before the Union building existed, the playing set, records, and scores of overtures, symphonies, operas and operettas donated to the University by the Carnegie

Foundation were housed on the third floor of the library and used only by certain musically interested groups. With the completion of the Union building in 1939, Dr. A. A. Capurso, head of the music department, moved the set from the inaccessible third floor of the library to the centrally located, pleasantly furnished "music room."

The music department saw in this move an opportunity to serve toward the cultural enjoyment and development of students, faculty, and various local and even out-of-

town groups. Dr. Capurso conducted a publicity campaign through the Kernel and local papers, acquainting people with the music room and inviting them to use it.

As the number of persons frequenting the music room grew, so did their tastes in music. Each individual request was listed along with the name, department, and address of the listener. In the beginning, tastes in music stretched to include only certain well-known overtures and symphonies—for example, Beethoven's Fifth. In order to break down the austerity of the situation and reach the student body, a program of jazz music was put on every Wednesday from 4 to 5.

Each year the forms kept in the music room are tabulated, and statistics on attendance and tastes result. From that first year, when the music room was struggling to attract listeners, their number has grown until now, for the year beginning September, 1944, listeners have become 10,000 strong and are still increasing. During the first part of the year, there was a great demand for the lighter music—Gershwin, Grofe, and the semi-classical vocal works. But the taste has shifted to more serious music—to symphonies, concerti, string quartets, arias from operas, and to composers like Beethoven, Bach, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Grieg, Sibelius, Brahms, and Franck.

The cultural significance of the Carnegie music room is being realized. It is raising the level of musical appreciation not only on campus but off-campus as well. And in so doing it fulfills one of the greater purposes of a University.

Teas Will Begin

(Continued from Page One)

Following the preference parties given by all groups on Thursday, rushees will sign preference cards from 7:45 to 10:15 Friday, October 5, in rooms 205 and 206 of the Union.

Schedule

The schedule of parties for the formal rush period is:

Teas: Saturday, September 29,

Survey Shows Women Prefer Non-Fraternization

By Gwen Petrey

University of Kentucky girls would prefer that American soldiers showed less interest in fraternizing with Germans (particularly with the feminine population), a survey of opinion among 20 students on the campus indicates. Thirteen out of 15 girls were opposed to the idea, while three out of five boys favored it.

The girls, especially those with friends in Germany, were indignant of any plan whereby Americans associate with girls in that country. One girl said it was enough that her boy friend had to fight and "more than enough" if he had anything to do with girls over there.

Two veterans questioned, both of whom had served in the European theater, said they were against having any personal dealings with the German people. They added that they had seen all of the Germans they ever wanted to see on the

battlefield. They agreed there are some good Germans, but said if we are too friendly and lenient with them now, there will be some who will take advantage.

The two girls in favor of fraternizing said there was a danger of creating an undying distrust among the Germans if, after our saying we believed in freedom of speech and equality, we did not have anything to do with a conquered people. They said here were being sowed the seeds for a third world war.

The prevailing opinion was against fraternization, because, the 13 girls said, they can't feel friendly and trusting toward a nation with whom we were at war so long. Most of the girls were against fraternization because they said the Germans would try to use Americans to their own advantage while pretending to be friendly.

December 21. The quarter ends on Friday, December 21.

A possible fall enrollment at the University of 2,000 to 2,200 was predicted prior to VJ Day, but the present state of affairs makes fall prospects uncertain. Dean Chamberlain, however, feels that there has been nothing as yet to give reason for a change in the earlier prediction. Much depends on the selective service situation, where incoming freshmen are concerned; and the rate of demobilization will be the governing factor in the veteran enrollment. It now appears that there will be substantially more veterans in October than the 116 enrolled for the spring quarter. Significant advances in enrollment by the winter or spring quarter are a definite possibility. This is true for fraternity membership as well as for general enrollment.

Although the trend will probably reflect a gradual return to a more nearly "normal" situation, the fact that the student body will include persons returning to school after a period in the services will prevent anything approaching that pre-war normality.

Willingness of the University administration to help in student problems and readjustments was expressed by Dean Chamberlain.

from 4 to 6:30 p.m.: Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta. Sunday, September 30, from 3 to 6 p.m.: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Gamma, Tau Alpha Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha. Sunday, September 30, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.: Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Parties: Monday, October 1, from 3 to 6:30: Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta. Tuesday, October 2, from 3 to 6:30 p.m.: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha. Wednesday, October 3, from 3 to 6 p.m.: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha. Wednesday, October 3, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta.

Thursday, October 4, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.: Preference parties at all houses.

Chamberlain Predicts

(Continued from Page One)

grees is that and the following day. The Thanksgiving holiday is on Thursday, November 22. Examinations for the quarter will be conducted from December 19 through

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Commencement

(Continued from Page One)

nestine Sallee, Mary Dale Sproul, Jesse Earl Adams Jr., Zelma Strauss Goldenberg, Theodore Edward Logan, Elizabeth Shirley Maxwell, Juanita Phillips, Thomas Evans Earle, Richard Henry Hunt, David Joseph Stanonis, Bettye McClanahan Hunt, Anne Louise Cowgill, Mary Lucille Haney French, Anna Mary Wagner, Martha Louis Corbin, and Mary Elizabeth Cropper.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: Betty Jane Barnes, Rosalie Creech, Rena Dewitt Harmon, Marian Viola Harris, Margaret Ann Hollyfield, Ruth Ellen Link, Martha Shirley Moser Marshall, Betty Bow Miller, Mary Louise Mitts, Helen Marie Monier, Esther Jane Price, Judith Jackson Rowland, Mary Singer Sanderson, Nancy Gene Smith, Peggy Ann Ward.

College of Engineering: Merl Baker, Chester Cooper Jenkins, John Russell Jenkins.

College of Law: Rosanna Alexander Blake.

College of Education: Irene Blair Adams Mary Porch Adams, Beecher Ross Bowling, George Ann Carpenter, Helen Lucile Coughlin, Mary Ella Davis, Lillian Irene Dickens, Patricia Lee Gable, Madalyn Glasscock, Sara Murphy Gumm, Mildred Marie Hay, Marylou Hayes, Thaddeus Vincent Jaracz, Sylvia Irene Morgan, Inez Jones Mullaney, James Richard Parks, Doris Bottom Shewmaker, Marjorie Smith, Virginia Merriam Smith, Hazel Julia Taylor, Louise Welch Teater, Vivian Irene Vickery, Mary Edythe Watson.

College of Commerce: Leslie C. Barnes, Elizabeth Crutcher Carroll, Eloise Burl DeJarnette, Virginia Margaret Eubank, Mary Margaret Kash, William Emil Knaebel, Julian William Knippenberg, Edna Florence Lykins, Mary George Martin, Mason T. Nooe, Mary Rhoda Tackett.

Graduate School: Alpharetta Butcher Archer, Virginia Frances Cavanaugh, Tunis Romein, Lucille Zellma Thompson, William Thomas Gormley Jr., Alice Barbara Moran, Mabel Jean Thacher, Sammie Robinson Smith, Anna Bernice Barker, Mary Lou Barr, Ruth Maude Beckett, Irene Odell Campbell, Louise Swinford Clark, Maurine Jane Collins, LaVerne Doolin, Ona Nether-ton Gritton, Lillian Mae Kelley, Mary Rees Land, Mary Henrietta Myers, Marguerite Elizabeth Nickles, Leslie Evadine Parker, Mary Oral Perkinson, Mary Cornelia Reagan, Virginia Wesley Rentz, Clayton Rowland, Charles Robert Steele, James Irvine Tichenor, Arnold Henry Webb, Daniel Joseph Hays, and Mary Lucille Chapman, candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Women's Housing Situation Is Critical

Applications for rooms for the fall quarter are continuing to come into the office of the Dean of Women. The women's dormitories have been filled for several weeks now and many students have been placed in houses in town.

Dean Haselden stated that the University was willing to rent or lease any large houses near the campus in which women students could be housed. She also stated that the names of places where students could board would be welcomed. The enrollment for the fall quarter is expected to be well over the enrollment for the fall quarter of last year.

It Seldom Happens!

Four proud little faces will watch as Mrs. Nancy Gene Smith receives her diploma tonight—four faces belonging to her small children.

J. L. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said that to his knowledge a situation of this sort has never occurred before at the University.

Mrs. Smith will receive her degree of bachelor of science in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.



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3⁹⁸ To 8⁹⁸

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